

# U. S. Bataan Line Broken

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Crystal-Gazers of 1942  
But Oracles Are Idle Fellows

I see where another editor like your correspondent has been plagued with mail offers of "confidential weekly letters" offering to tell him everything that's going to happen months in advance in Washington and New York. Always I have resisted the temptation to subscribe, yet was curious about how I would feel if I succumbed to it. Here's a paragraph from one who did:

"Like thousands of other business and professional men (writes William Feather of Imperial Type Metal Magazine), I have spent several hundred dollars in the course of the years for subscriptions to Letters, Comments, Digests, and Forecasts that promised to give me inside, advance, exclusive, and confidential information. The price ranged from \$18 to \$80 for 52 letters a year. Lately I am growing allergic to this stuff. . . . Being irresponsible, they can relate rumors and gossip, and thus occasionally call a strike before it crosses the plate, but they are likely to be wrong far more often than right."

## U. S. Army Chief in London for War Conference

LONDON—(P)—The U. S. Army chief of Staff General George C. Marshall and Harry Hopkins, chairman of the British-American Munitions Assignment Board, arrived in London Wednesday for talks with Britain's leaders presumably on grand strategy of the 1942 United Nations campaign.

It was announced that they would be in London for a short stay. It was understood that the party made the trip to Britain by bomber.

The arrival of General Marshall comes on the heels of reports circulated in London that the bulk of the American army is training for a mass invasion of the continent.

These reports, published in London newspapers Tuesday, said America and Britain would eventually strike together at the heart of industrial Germany through France.

Thousands of Americans already are training in northern Ireland.

It was "assumed" Hopkins would take part in these conferences as one of President Roosevelt's closest advisors. In his official capacity Hopkins would have the last word in military talks regarding supplies.

## Hempstead Test at 4,000 Feet

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — Operators drilling the Copeland No. 1 test in Hempstead county located about 2 and 1/2 miles north of the Midway field in section 32-14-24 have announced that the well would be drilled "tight", which means that no information will be given out as to formation findings.

But it is known that a depth of below 4,000 feet has been reached and from now on, until past the pay level, which is encountered in the Midway field between 6300 and 6400 feet, the test will be watched intently by oil men, lease and royalty traders.

Pay sand has been encountered at the Burnside Oil Company's Creek No. 1 section 10-15-24 in the Midway area, north side of the field, at 6420 feet and operators were still coring in the pay late Wednesday.

Other activities in that field include: Burnside's Roberts No. 1 drilling at 6100 feet and the Roberts No. 2 drilling at 6300 feet. Both are in section 11-15-24. The Roberts No. 3 in section 14-15-24 was WOC after setting surface pipe at 100 feet. Gene Goff's McClain No. 1 section 14-15-24 was drilling below 3500 feet.

One new location was announced this week for the Midway area, it is Southwood Oil Company's W. E. Hodnett No. 1 NW 1/4 of Section 18-15-24. The test is on the east edge of the field. Roads are being constructed and it is expected that operators will begin moving in drilling equipment early next week.

Six miles south of the McKameik section, McAlister Fuel Oil Company continued to drill at 9760 feet at the Jeffes No. 1 wildcat in section 4-19-23. E. G. Bradman announced that his Sue Keys No. 1 test in the Buckner field was a dry hole and plans were being made to abandon. Location is in section 7-16-22.

One new test is rigging up in the McKameik field, the Marble Hanes No. 3 in section 36-17-24 southwest edge of the field.

## City General Vote Confirms Nominees

The offices of city clerk, attorney and four aldermen were filled Tuesday when the city general election confirmed the Democratic nominees without opposition. E. R. Billingsley was re-elected clerk, E. F. McFaddin was returned for another term as city attorney, and the following were chosen aldermen: Ward One, W. E. White; Ward Two, Jesse Brown; Ward Three, Edwin Stewart; Ward Four, D. Jones.

## Axis Thrust in Libya May Open New 1942 Drive

LONDON—(P)—Axis forces numbering 125,000 desert wise troops were reported in motion across the Libyan desert Wednesday against British lines in what may be the opening of a spring drive to conquer Egypt and smash through the Suez canal toward Russia's southern flank.

The action not yet in detail, came as the German airforce lashed with rising fury at Malta and Alexandria with fire and explosives.

The tiny island fortress and the Egyptian base of the British Mediterranean fleet—keys to dominance of the Mediterranean—each reported the westward of the war as Axis bombers set the stage for the first great land campaign of 1942.

At the present German Marshal Erwin Rommel commands two German armored divisions, one Italian, and six infantry divisions in the desert.

By contrast the British have been weakened by the dispatching of Australian veterans from North Africa to fighting under General Douglas MacArthur in defense of their homeland.

While the Axis claimed initial gains in the Libyan theater 100 miles southwest of Tobruk, the British command at Cairo said only that "our fighting patrols again were active in the Libyan desert Wednesday."

However, a military informant in London added "there is some increased activity in Libya which we may hear more about."

The vanguard of the Axis army in the desert is 3 columns packed by about 100 tanks, the British informant said.

RAF headquarters at Cairo announced that British bomber and fighter planes blasted at Axis concentrations deep behind the lines.

At Alexandria the RAF downed two Axis raiders Tuesday night.

If the present action is the beginning of a grand Axis offensive it was expected here that Axis invasion troops concentrated in Crete, Greece and the Dodecanese Islands may be used for a flank attack on Alexandria from the sea and air.

Both German and Italian communiques said the British forces were pushed back in the new surge of desert fighting.

## Women Must Do Without Frills on New Clothes

WASHINGTON—(P)—The War Production Board turning stern stylist for American women decreed Wednesday that for the duration of the war dresses can be shorter and shorter, tighter and tighter—as fashion dictates—but neither longer nor fuller than those now worn.

Or milady's wardrobe can remain about the same in cut and design as it is at the present.

Emphasizing that it had no intentions of freezing present styles or rendering present wardrobes obsolete WPB established a complete list of specifications and requirements and ordered such styles as French cuffs on the sleeves, balloon sleeves and patch pockets of wool and etc. eliminated entirely.

After August 17 the retailer may not sell suits and coat ensembles at more than two pieces at one unit price.

The rest is effective for wool clothing Thursday and in time to effect production of most clothes to be sold next winter.

Restriction on cotton, rayon and others will be effective June 10 after most of this summer's clothes are finished.

## Emmet Forms First Aid Class

Climaxing formation of a first aid club at Emmet the group held a picnic at the Emmet Park Tuesday night and elected officers for the organization.

Those elected were: president, David L. Williams; vice president, Sam A. Rowe; secretary-treasurer, John A. Hudson; entertainment committee, Darwin Deason, Cecil Prescott, and Watson Wells; defense activities, Billy J. Arnette, Ralph Calhoun and Kenneth Calhoun.

The organization decided to purchase a lot and construct a cabin for the first aid headquarters; to sponsor a series of first aid classes, standard and advanced. The classes will be open to the public.

The group will hold another picnic Wednesday night, April 15 and will meet on Tuesday nights of each week for business discussions.

The organization is under the direction of J. Ellis Dougan, first aid instructor for the American Red Cross.

## Dnieper River Line Is Broken

LONDON—(P)—Soviet forces have smashed across the upper Dnieper river in a furious final drive to pinch off the Vyasma, Ghastke, Rzhav bulge toward Moscow, Soviet dispatches relayed by Stockholm said Wednesday.

This crossing between Dorogobuzh and Durobo was a striking achievement the dispatch said since the German established vast fortifications along the river.

The Red army appeared intent upon utilizing brief remaining period before the spring thaw to crush the Nazi armies within the central front and to prepare to meet later the German offensive from the direction of Smolensk which is 50 miles west of the point where the Dnieper was reported crossed.

## Kent Brown Principal Kiwanis Club Speaker

Kent Brown, district manager for the local highway office, was guest speaker at the regular Tuesday-night meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Hotel Henry.

Mr. Brown discussed work and cost of keeping up highways in the state.

## 6.22 Inches Rainfall Here Past 48 Hours

The University of Arkansas Experiment Station weather department announced 6.22 inches of rainfall in the past 48 hours with 4.81 inches up to the 24 hour period ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

Rain continued at steady downpour through the day.

## All Taxpayers Must Assess by Friday

Taxpayers were warned here Wednesday that Friday, April 10, is the last day to assess personal taxes in Hempstead county. All assessment after that date are delinquent and subject to penalty, as provided by law.

Dewey Hendrix, Hempstead assessor, announced that for convenience of taxpayers who work late he would take assessments Thursday and Friday nights until 10 o'clock.

While most people recognize the call of the whippoorwill, few have seen the bird as it rarely flies in daylight.

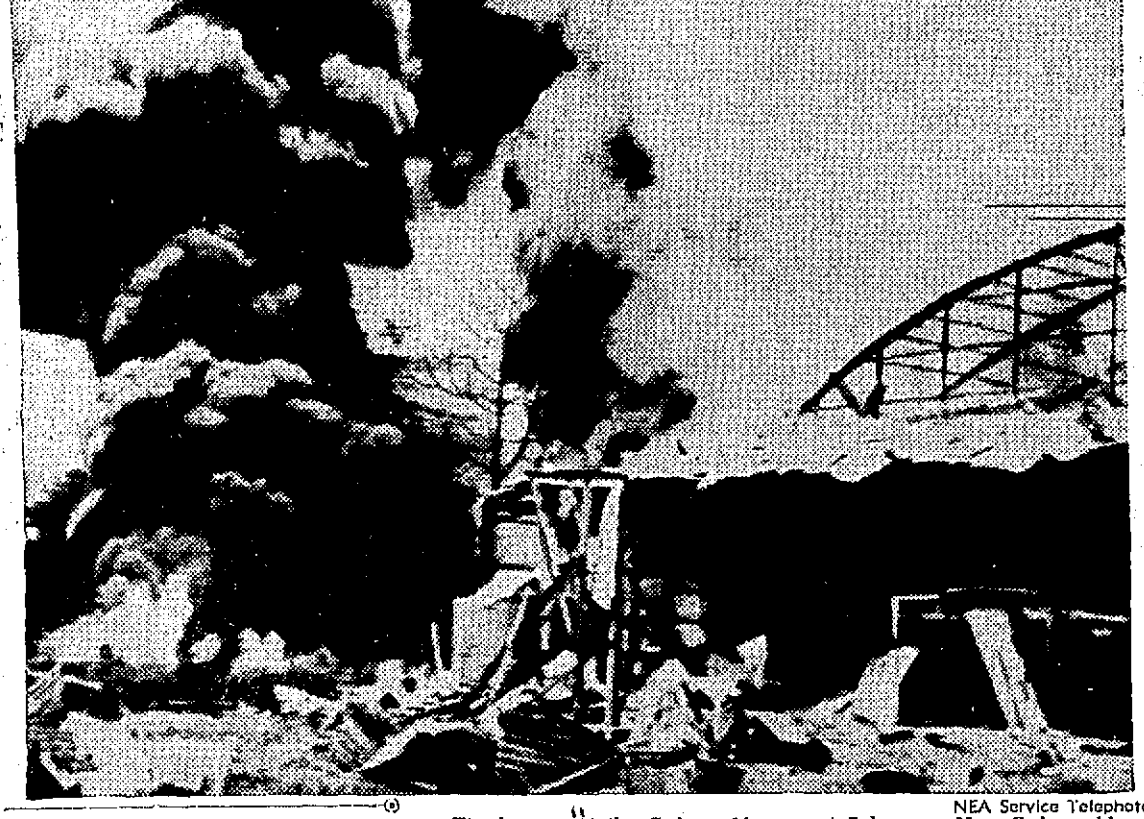
## You Don't Say No to a Sergeant

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.—(P)—There wasn't a seat left in Constitution Hall in Washington for a concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, but the usher told Sgt. J. H. Althen to "stick around a minute."

A moment later Mrs. A. A. Berle, Jr., wife of the assistant secretary of state, appeared, told the usher her husband had been detained, and asked if anyone wanted the vacant seat in her box?

Sergeant Althen did and Mrs. Berle pointed out to him all the notables during intermission.

## Smoke Billows as Japs Strike Salamaua



The hunger of the Guinea Airways at Salamaua, New Guinea, blazes furiously during recent Japanese attacks. This is one of the first pictures to reach this country from New Guinea since the Jap thrust southward into Australian waters. Picture passed by censors.

## Seeks \$20,000 Awarded \$2,500

A Hempstead Circuit court jury late Tuesday afternoon awarded Dwight Odum of Hope \$2,500 judgment against the Bruner Ivory Handle company for personal injury alleged to have been received while he was employed by the local firm.

Odum sought \$20,000 judgment from the Bruner Ivory company.

The trial opened the circuit court session here Monday and testimony was heard for two days. After the jury's verdict Tuesday court was adjourned by Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana and will reconvene next Monday, April 13.

## Bureau Issues Flood Warnings

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Flood warnings for the White Black, Petit Jean and Ouachita rivers were issued Wednesday by the Little Rock weather bureau following rains which for 30 hours ending at 7:30 a. m. totaled 4.93 inches at Little Rock.

Sharp rises were forecast for the Arkansas, but Meteorologist W. C. Hickman said it was not expected to reach flood stage unless the rains were general.

## Killed in Accident at Camden Paper Plant

CAMDEN—(P)—Jewell Bearden, 25 employee of the Southern Kraft Mill here was killed Wednesday when his head was caught between paper rolls. A resident of nearby Collierville, he is survived by his widow and parents.

## City Buys New Fire Truck

The Hope city council Tuesday night went a step further in a plan to reduce the fire insurance rate of Hope by passing an ordinance calling for the purchase of a new 750 gallon pumper truck for the Hope Fire Department.

The council has several improvements underway whereby the city's fire insurance may be reduced by 12 per cent.

The council agreed to purchase tear gas equipment for the local police department.

An ordinance was passed placing all previous ordinances outlining duties of the city attorney into one section.

## Kelly Elected Mayor of Stamps Tuesday

By Special Correspondent

STAMPS — Donald Kelly, young attorney, was elected mayor over his nearest opponent, Dr. D. C. Nichols, incumbent, in Tuesday's election. E. E. Galloway was re-elected city marshal by eight votes over his only opponent, G. K. Jones. Alred Cross and Howard Wilkinson were unopposed for treasurer and recorder, respectively. Aldermen elected were: J. E. Long, Sam Earle, Tom Elledge, W. R. Knight, R. T. Baulware and George F. Baker.

## Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Close
May	19.62
July	19.76
October	20.13
December	20.18
January	20.19
March	20.28
NEW YORK	Close
May	19.58
July	19.72
October	9.88
December	19.92
January	19.95
March	20.03
Midling spot 21.32.	

## Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County  
April 6, 1942  
Prepared by Eunice Triplett, Louisville, Ark.  
Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int. (9 royalty acres). Dated April 1, 1942, filed April 4, 1942. R. G. Lawton and wife to E. P. Joyner. NE 1/4, and NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West; and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West; E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 18 S., Rge. 23 West.  
Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int. (2 royalty acres) Book R-7, page 509. Dated Feb. 27, 1942, recorded April 4, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to E. A. Markley. E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.  
Royalty Deed: 1/512 Int. Book R-7, page 510 Dated Feb. 25, 1942, recorded April 4, 1942. D. A. Ross and wife to E. A. Markley. SE 1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.  
Royalty Deed: 3/1120 Int. (3/4 of 1 royalty acre). Dated April 3, 1942, Filed April 4, 1942. Carter Mullaly to Herman L. Hurst. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.  
Royalty Deed: 1/224 Int. (1-1/4 royalty acres). Dated April 3, 1942, filed April 4, 1942. Carter Mullaly to Herman L. Hurst. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.  
Navado County  
April 7, 1942  
Prepared by Helen Hesterly  
Oil and Gas Lease, dated 4-3-42, filed 4-7-42, Mrs. Helen Hughes Shelton et al to Hunt Oil Co., NE SE, Sec. 27, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

## Defenders Are Forced to Take New Positions

WASHINGTON—(P)—(A) General withdrawal of the American-Philippine forces in Bataan to new defensive positions because of Japanese penetration of their line was announced Wednesday by the War Department.

The troops under Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright withdrew Tuesday night to a previously prepared defense position a communique said in order to rectify the penetrated line.

## Withdrawal Orderly

Officials said there was no immediate indication of the extent of the withdrawal but apparently it was accomplished in orderly fashion.

The Japanese with greatly superior forces numerically hammered constantly at the line since Saturday, supported by tanks, heavy artillery fire and aerial bombardment and strafing of the defending troops.

## Break Expected

A breakthrough in the line has been expected by officials here since the major assault started five days ago and apparently General Wainwright had prepared a new line before the concentrated assault of the enemy could convert the break into a disastrous rout.

The communique also confirmed that seven American army heavy bombers carried out a successful raid April 3 on the harbor of Rangoon, Burma, damaging docks and port facilities and starting three large fires.

## Blevins Senior Play on Friday

"What Wright Left," a famous comedy, will be presented by the senior class of Blevins, April 10, at 8:45 in the Blevins gymnasium. Admission will be 20c and 30c, tax included.

This play with its select cast, is under the sponsorship of Miss Agatha Bullard.

E. C. Vander Stratton and his orchestra of Dierks High School will entertain between acts. Mr. Vander Stratton has formerly directed a college orchestra.

This is a play with a thousand laughs a hundred heart throbs, sprinkled liberally with mystery. Don't miss "What Wright Left."

## War Reports Are Too Long

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — A cheer for the American University's public relations department and Prof. W. D. Boutwell. They have placed on the President's desk a ripping ten-point indictment of the writing in government communications. It is the result of five years of study by the department under direction of Boutwell and B. P. Brodinsky.

The worst fault of all, says the report, is that sentences in government pronouncements are too long. They average from 65 to 80 words. In good government writing (the Office of Facts and Figures "Report to the Nation" and the President's own speeches are cited) length of sentences is 15 to 18 words.

The next worst fault is "too much hedging; too many modifications and conditional clauses and phrases." Ah, there is the fine hand of the politician and bureaucrat—the fellow who always wants to leave a loophole, just in case.

Next come the weak, ineffective verbs: "Point out," "indicate" and "reveal" are the weak reeds on which many a government sentence leans.

Too many sentences begin the same way, especially with "the." At that point, the authors tossed off a nifty: "A sentence beginning with 'the' is like a day beginning with a fog." To prove it, they cited an abstruse paragraph of five sentences, four beginning with "the." Other faults included use of passive tenses and indirect phrases in the attempt to be impersonal overabundance of abstract nouns; superabundance of prepositional phrases; too many expletives from the school of paragraphers who start each with "it is" or "there are."

"Federalism"—the government's shop talk—was scored as often obscure to the layman. Finally, the investigators found the too frequent tendency to make ideas rather than people and things the heroes of government sentences.

The indictment was timely. More government pronouncements, reports, memos, communiques press releases and such are being ground out now than ever before.

Boutwell says: "Constant communication between the government and its citizens—most of which must be by the written word—is essential to our way of life. If channels of com-

## Waste Brings Much Criticism

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The other night I sat across the table from a man who is considered one of the great news editors of these turbulent times.

"Aside from the big battles on this front or that," he said, "the biggest stories of this month and probably the next and the next are those which concern extravagances, waste and chiseling on the part of labor, management and government."

Why? Because letters, telegrams and editorials from you and you have got congress a few months away from election in the whole House and part to the Senate) in a fine state of jitter.

No one who has been around congress very long is going to be too much perturbed about a deluge of mail on any specific issue. It's easy to arouse the pressure groups without arousing the real voters in ordinary times. A lobby for some cause gets let up about some pending legislation. He word goes back down the line until it reaches the little people, and they write their Congressmen.

Ordinarily the Congressmen thumb through this mail, answer it (just for fear it might be a voter), make some notation of it in the Congressional Record, and unless it assumes band wagon proportions, go on about their business.

This time it's different. In the first place, it can't be determined that any of the mail demanding economies an end to boondoggling, or punishment—through new laws—of labor and management who step out of the war production line, is coming from any of the old organized pressure groups.

One flood of letters has come from the south and southwest and this sectional source has caused some Congressmen to demand an investigation. But I have seen scores from other areas. If Texas and Oklahoma and a few other states have been most vociferous in their demands for a clean-up of the labor-management squabbles and the wage and hour problems, the same can't be said for the complaints against the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of

(Continued on page four)

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# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

## For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 23. 18-30tp

HAY, APPLY A. C. MONT'S AT Mont's Seed Store. 7-3tc

1941 FORD TUDOR, LOW MILEAGE, good tires. Phone 981-W. F. L. Hair. 8-3tp

193 ACRE FARM, NEAR McNAB. All-weather road. Half in Bridge-Creek bottom. Good pasture. Water all year. 3 tenants cooperating with farm program. Good school available. Cecil Wallace, Washington, Ark. 8-6tc

36 FORD V-8, GOOD CONDITION. Five good tires. Cash or terms. Call at 516 West 3rd Street Prescott, or write Box 104, Prescott, Ark. 8-3tp

## For Rent

BUILDING FOR RENT AFTER April 15th. Apply 109 South Main Street. 31-6tc

CLOSE-IN, NICELY FURNISHED large, modern 2-room apartment. New beauty-rest mattress and floor coverings. Automatic hot water heater. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 1-6tc

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, FRESH painted. Screened-in back porch. Good well. Six miles from Hope Columbia highway. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. Baker. 2-6tp

ONE FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH garage. Screened-in porch. Running water and lights. 2 miles on East 67. Phone, day 481, night 215-W. Newt Pentecost. 6-3tc

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, near courthouse. Private bath. Garage. Electric refrigerator. 706 West Fourth St., phone 853-W. 8-3tp

## For Rent

7-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. Located one block from town. 204 East Division. Phone 39. 8-3tc

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD, also roommate for young man. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 7-3tp

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT BED-room. Adjoining bath and shower room. Beauty rest mattress. Close in. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 318 South Elm. 8-3tc

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 18th street, Spring Hill road. A. R. Newberry. Phone 26-W-2. 8-3tp

ONE OR TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. 321 North Hamilton. 8-3tp

TWO-ROOM, WELL FURNISHED apartment. To couple only. Close in. Mrs. M. E. Edgington, 505 South Walnut. 8-3tp

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. Call 66. 8-3tc

## Wanted to Trade

WILL TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN Hope. 193 acre farm in Hempstead county. Half in rich creek bottom and in cultivation. 3 tenants. Co-operating with the Farm program. Cecil T. Wallace, Washington, Ark. 4-6tp

## Wanted to Buy

USED BICYCLE. SEE H. H. HIGGASON at Bowden's Store. 6-3tp

## Services Offered

REVILLE'S RADIO SERVICE. CALL for and deliver. Work guaranteed. Located at Western Auto Store. Phone 747. 21-1mp.

## Hope Star

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## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

**Sheriff & Collector**  
FRANK J. HILL  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Clerk**  
LEO RAY

**Tax Assessor**  
JOHN RIDGILL

**Representative (No. 1).**  
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

**Representative (No. 2)**  
EMORY A. THOMPSON

## Barbs

Regardless of how well they're cooked, good steaks are rare.  
Noise is a racket made by everybody while you are phoning.  
It's pretty doggone hard right now for a man to find a place on this earth where he can go to get away from it all.  
Chicago divorces are equaling the number of marriages. Love is evidently finding a way-out!  
About all that comes to him who waits is a request to move on.

The Matanuska agricultural colony of Alaska has a growing season of about 115 frost-free days per year.

## Legal Notice

HOPE, ARKANSAS  
CURB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5  
STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS**  
The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.

GIVEN Under my hand this 8th day of April, 1942.  
MISS ELSIE WEISENBERGER,  
Collector

NOTE: The above Districts are the Districts North of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and this refers to the annual payment that is due each year and may be paid to me at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas, where I will be for the collection of said payments.  
April 8, 15, 22, 29

## WASH TUBBS



## What Goes?



## POPEYE



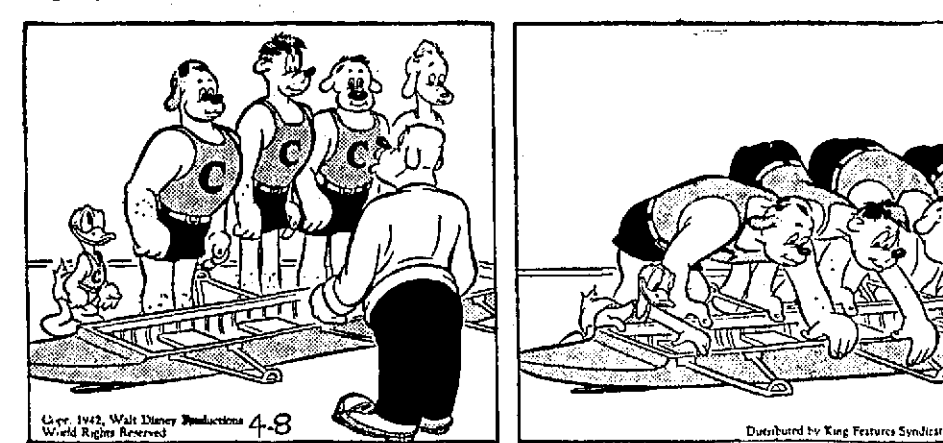
## False Alarm!



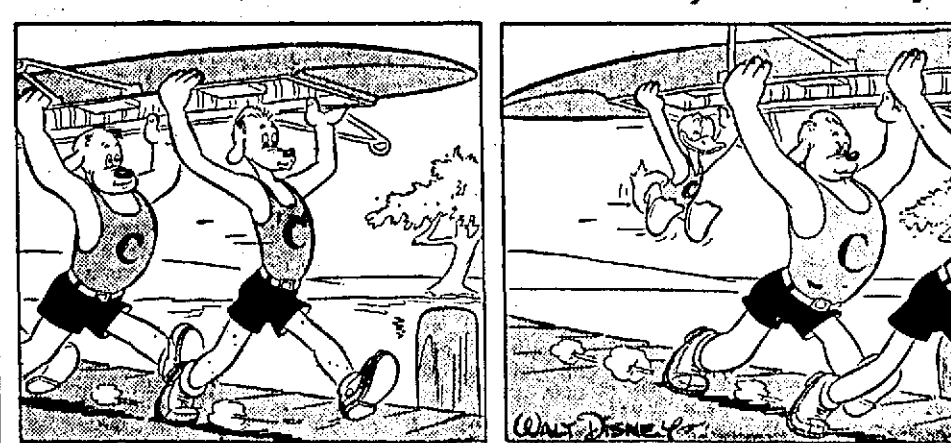
## Thimble Theater



## DONALD DUCK

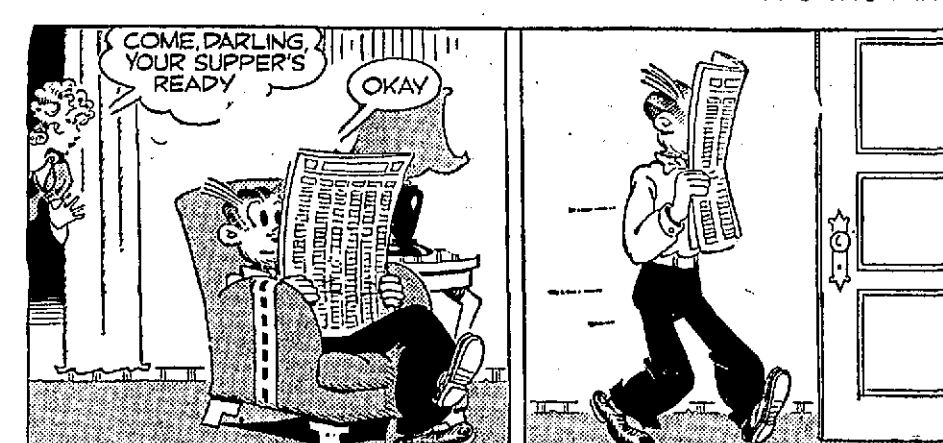


## The Shell Game

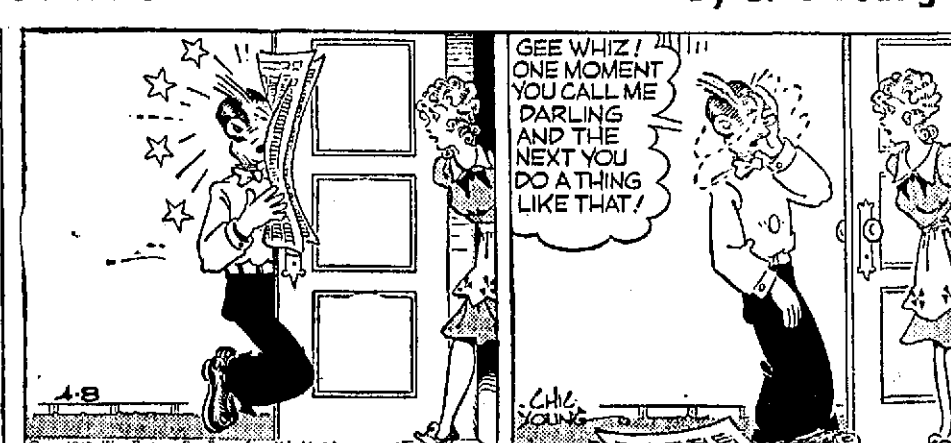


## By Walt Disney

## BLONDIE

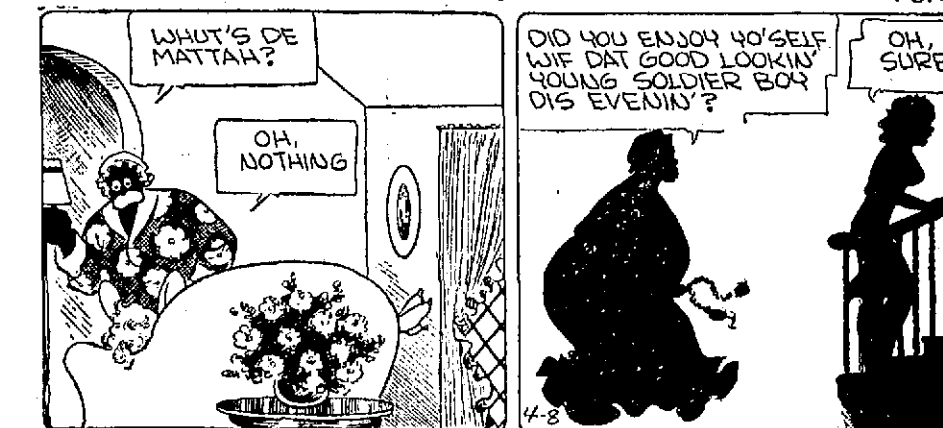


## It's the Amazon in Her



## By Chic Young

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## Tsk! Tsk!



## By Edgar Martin

## RED RYDER

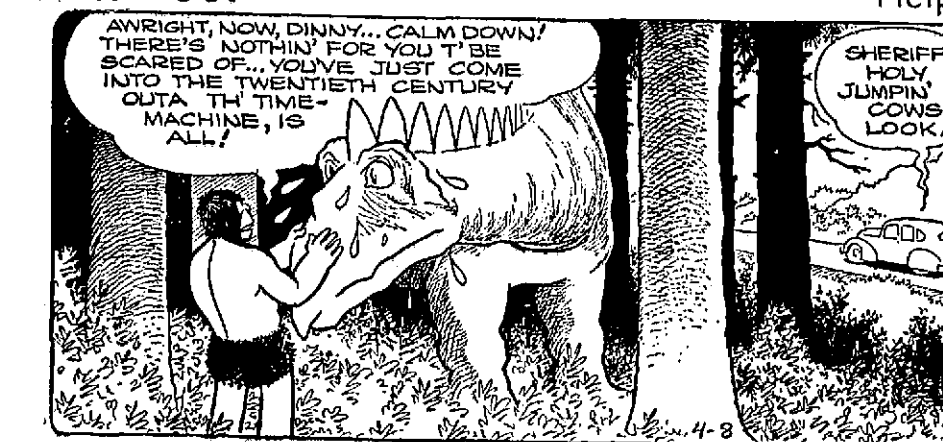


## The Spoiler

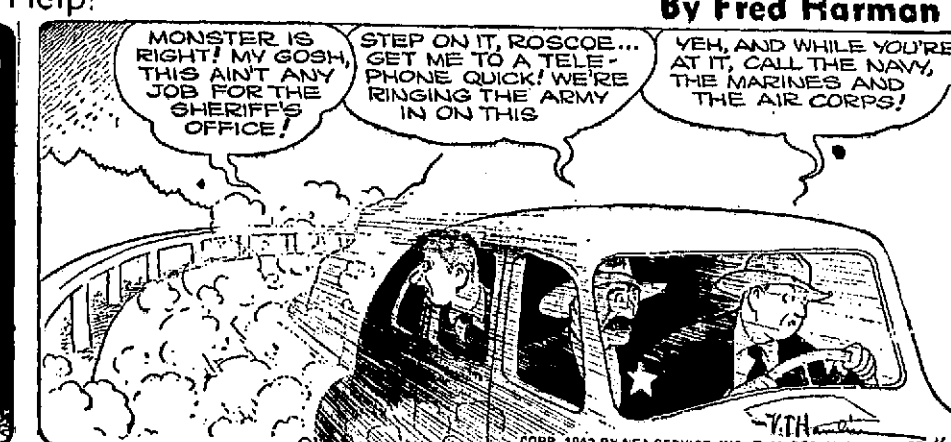


## By V. T. Hamlin

## ALLEY OOP



## Help! Help!

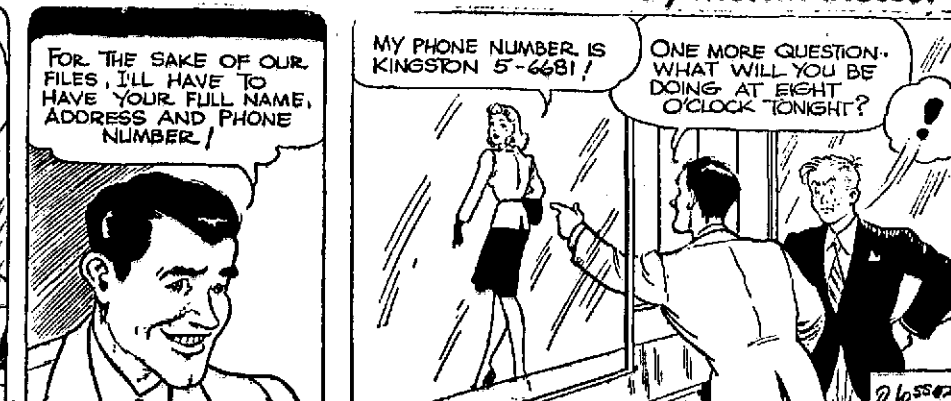


## By Fred Harman

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Strictly Unbusinesslike



## By Merrill Blosser

# NOTICE

Next Friday, April 10th, is the  
Last Day to Assess Personal  
Property Without Penalty

The law provides that all assessments made after April 10th are delinquent, and that in extension of taxes, penalty for such delinquency shall be added to amount of taxes due.

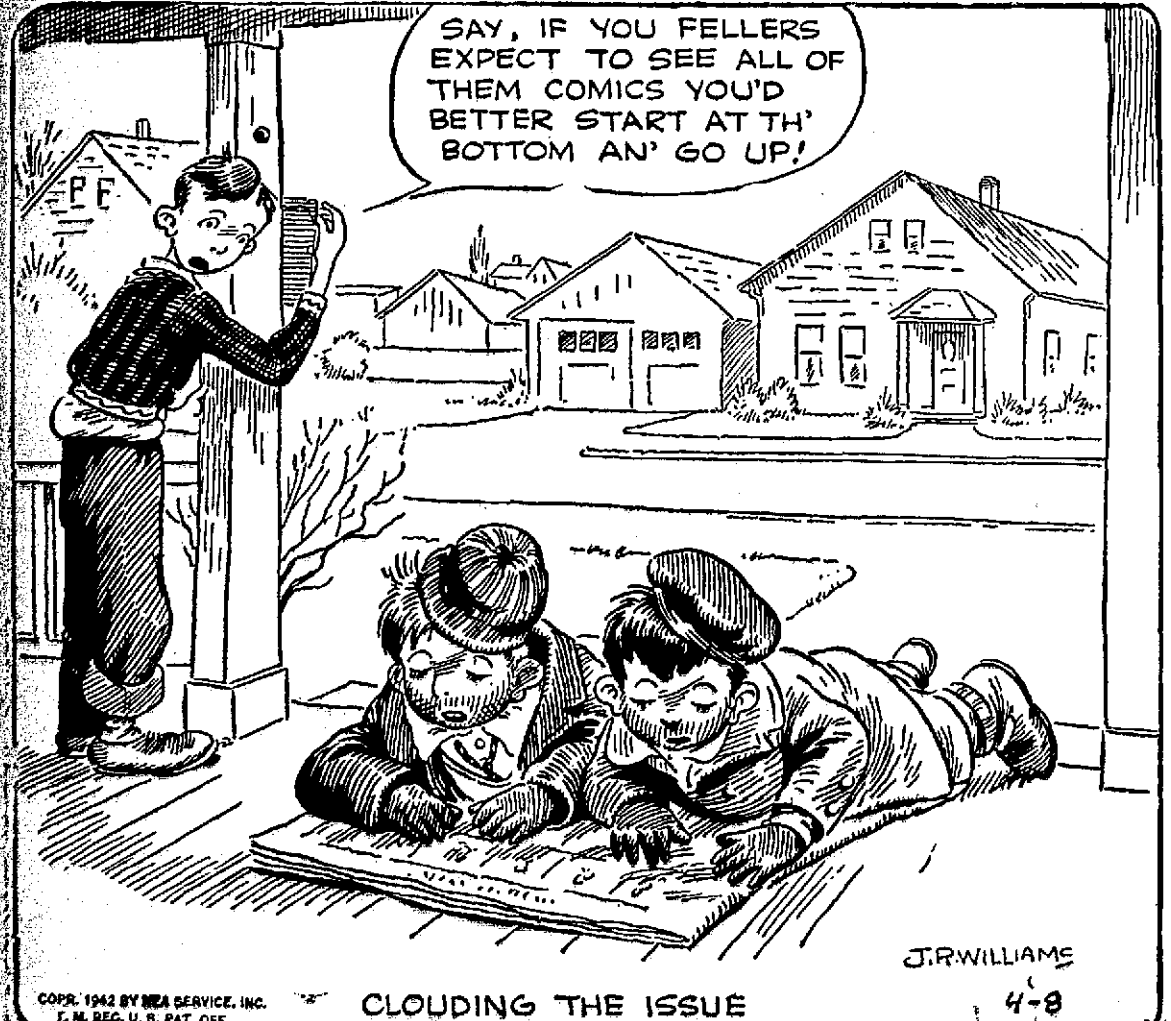
For the convenience of those who work late this office will be open Thursday and Friday evenings until 9 o'clock.

**DEWEY HENDRIX**

Assessor, Hempstead County

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



J.R. WILLIAMS

CLOUDING THE ISSUE



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, April 8th

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert LaGrone, 3 o'clock with Mrs. Gus Haynes in charge of the program.

The Mary Lester Sunday class of the First Methodist church will meet at the church recreation room for an informal supper, 6:45 o'clock.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will have the monthly social meeting at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves, 8 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Brookwood P. T. A. members will meet at the school to hear a program on "Landscaping" by George Ware.

Thursday, April 9th  
Mrs. Henry Haynes will speak on "Arkansas Folklore" at the April meeting of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. at the high school.

**MOROLINE**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER  
MINOR CUTS  
BURNS  
BRUISES  
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## RIALTO

NOW and THURSDAY  
Double Feature

"New Wine"  
—AND—  
"JUNGLE MAN"

## at the THEATERS

• SAENGER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Plot's In"  
Wed.-Thurs. "Shut My Big Mouth"  
Fri.-Sat. "Sing For Your Supper" and "Jesse James at Bay"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "New Wine" and "Jungle Man"  
Fri.-Sat. "Dressed to Kill" and "Wide Open Town"  
Sun.-Mon. "Birth of the Blues"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

## WE NEED MEN NOW

To Train For Aircraft Work  
This Is Your Opportunity

If you are between the ages of 18 to 30 and not in draft classification 1 or 2

For a limited time only we will accept students on the following basis

Pay Only \$35 Now

Balance only after employment in aircraft work at small weekly payments

No Tools, Books, uniforms, or extras to buy.

Train under our chief instructor who holds several Government Licenses and has had over 19 years experience in aircraft work.

We have just received a letter from one aircraft plant hiring over twenty graduates. During the past week students have been called to work in four different aircraft plants.

See Our Big List of Hundreds of Graduates Who Have Gone to Work in Aircraft Plants During the Past Few Months.

SEE or WRITE

DIXIE

Aircraft School

open Sundays and Evenings for your convenience

865-67-69-71 Texas Ave. Shreveport, Louisiana

## We, the Women

Hoarding Is Husband's Fault, Too

By RUTH MILLETT

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. America go down to the grocery store that has advertised the best specials for the week and lay in a supply of groceries.

That's the way the marketing is usually done in the homes of those who have to watch their pennies.

And in most homes where Mrs. America does the marketing over the telephone, Mr. America would be consulted before Mrs. America did anything drastic like filling the basement with sugar and canned goods.

And yet for all of that, it's Mrs. America who is being blamed for all the hoarding that is going on. Every time hoarding is mentioned the word "housewife" is, too.

That isn't quite fair, since it is a fact that in nine cases out of ten a husband and wife together decided that the smart thing to do would be to lay in a supply of this or that commodity that looked as if it might be pretty scarce in no time at all. So let's blame the husband, too.

Can't you just hear the breakfast or dinner table conversations that led up to most of the family hoarding that has been done?

**Husband Suggests Storing Up**  
Mr. America, reading his newspaper, said, "Looks like sugar is going to be pretty scarce before long. It might even be rationed."

And Mrs. America, at the moment more practical than patriotic, commented, "I wish I had a hundred pounds or so stored away."

Then Mr. America, who loves to buy things in quantity lots anyway, said magnificently, "Why don't you roll call. There were 6 visitors. A program on 'Our Highest—Our Father's Work to Do' was presented."

Mrs. Clarence Wenkley gave the meditation. An article from the 'World Outlook' was the topic of a part presented by Mrs. F. C. Crow. Mrs. Buck Powers also had a part on the program telling "The Facing of This Hour."

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

**Personal Mention**  
Mrs. R. L. Broach, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mrs. Kelley Bryant motored to Ashdown Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Ward.

—O—  
Mrs. M. D. Simmons and sons, Doug and Ronnie, are guests of Mrs. Simmons' sister Mrs. Lyle Moore and Mr. Moore. The Simmons, who live in Tyler, Texas will remain this week.

—O—  
Mrs. Truman Humphries has returned to her home in Shreveport after spending last week with her sister Miss Lucille Ruggles, and other relatives and friends.

—O—  
Herman Cooper, who's a member of the RAF is home from England for a visit with Mrs. Cooper, and other relatives and friends.

Alma Kyler Circle Meets Monday Afternoon  
On Monday afternoon members of the Alma Kyler circle, Mrs. Royce Weisenberger and Mrs. Rob Jones, leaders met at the home of Mrs. Hinton Davis.

Eleven members responded to the

## MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

NIGHT SWIM

CHAPTER XIII

THREE days went by like magic. Allan accustomed himself to the ways of this strange island jail whose invisible bars were more effective barriers to escape than any iron grill. The guards kept to themselves on the Peninsula side of the island, but they were always there. And a fellow could always spot an ugly triangular fin cutting the water of the Gulf if he cared to look.

Except for the fate which hung over his head, Allan would have had no fault to find with his lot. De Fontanelle was amusing in a talkative way, though sometimes Allan caught him off-guard when his face was drawn and morose. A man with a secret? wondered the American, but could find no answer. Kay Sargent was entirely charming, even if her pert little nose went up at any mention of Asia; in three days under such circumstances as these, he got to know her better than in as many months under normal conditions.

She worried a lot, especially when she found him breaking off a conversation to stare speculatively at the door set in the rock of the neighboring island. He had said nothing to the Frenchman of his notion, seeing no point in unnecessary confidences, but he had told Kay.

"Allan, you mustn't dream of such a thing!" she protested almost tearfully. "If you won't think of yourself, think of leaving me here alone—just when you've brought me new hope! Those sharks—"

"Listen, dear girl, I've had time to figure out something." This was the afternoon of the third day and they were seated on the dock, waiting for Dr. Sargent to be exhibited at six. "If it was true about those sharks being such good watchdogs, they wouldn't bother to keep an armed guard over us. I don't believe sharks bite people, anyway, not if the people are alive and moving. The rest is a cinch. The nights now are black as pitch, and there's always some sort of a light over there to guide me. I'll slip off this dock tonight, say about 12—"

"Tonight! No, Allan—no, no!" "Kay, dear, I must. I've got to see your father and talk with him. That key left outside is too good a chance to miss. That's sort of typical of those—those yellow devils, don't you think? Once a Jap figures he has everything under control, he gets careless. I—"

"No, Allan! You mustn't risk it!"

BUT he did. That very night, with Kay whispering frantic

"ALL right. I've been working two years on a new high ex-

## CAP Is Doing a Fine Job

WASHINGTON—Some departments of civilian defense may be lagging badly but not the Civil Air Patrol.

Nearly one-third of all certified civilian pilots in the country either now are members or have applied for enrolment in the CAP. A recent check-up showed that 33,000 applications have been received in Washington and that 29,000 of these have been cleared and sent back to the wing commanders with the notation that the pilots are acceptable for membership.

Many activities of the CAP are as secret as Army or Navy flights and can not be reported, but some of them can. The Illinois wing, for example, is conducting a 1942-model capture hunt—flying the state at low altitudes in search of scrap metal represented in the graveyards of abandoned cars and farm machinery.

With each flight and squadron detailed to a section of the state and minute records made of every discovery, the Illinois wing soon will be able to lay before the War Department a blanket map of the state's scrap heaps. This activity already has caused interest from other state wings and the CAP says it may be a nationwide activity before many months.

Up in Maine, the CAP wing participated in a mock air raid that brought to light many of the critical weaknesses in the Portland air raid defenses—weaknesses that might never have been discovered by ordinary air raid defense tests.

Every now and then evidence pops up that some bright young man (or woman) is doing a little constructive thinking in conserving strategic materials inside the government as well as out. For example, worrying about the rubber and steel shortages, some one in the defense housing set-up (just who, nobody seems to know) remembered that the government was renting 600 trailers to defense workers at New River and Wilmington. Since they were being used as more or less permanent homes—the trailers didn't need their tires, wheels, hub caps, etc. The undercarriages were removed and shipped back to the manufacturers for use on new trailers being rushed into the many gaps in defense housing. The savings are so considerable that it may become a practice to use these undercarriages from semi-permanent trailer towns over and over.

In many sections of the country, they are conducting "pick-up-a-neighbor" drives as a means of combating the shortages of rubber, gasoline and cars. And the Army says if the boys are

bay a couple of hundred pounds? There is plenty of room for it down in the basement."

But now it's Mrs. America who is being blamed for that hoarded sugar. She's guilty, there is no doubt about it, but no more guilty than her husband who thought it was a good idea to lay in a big supply of sugar and handed over the money to pay for it.

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NEA Service, Inc.

## Face Saver



Modern war produces more grotesque masks than Halloween. This chamois number is worn by Swedish Air Corps cadets to protect faces against bitter cold of Scandinavian skies.

going to ride with civilians, that's the only way it's going to be. Thumbing rides is out so far as the soldiers are concerned. They can accept proffered rides, but can't solicit them. It is, it seems, undignified, a discredit to the uniform, and besides, in some states, it's against the law.

## Terrain No Barrier to Army Railmen

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La. —(P)—When the United States army invades in this war, soldiers will be ready to build railroads in a hurry.

The 711th Engineers Battalion, railway operating, is nearing completion of a 45-mile railroad line between this camp and Camp Polk, home of armored troops.

The road is being constructed over a rough terrain, hills and crosses several streams including the Calcasieu river.

Army officials explained that the route taken for the railroad was picked in accordance with actual war conditions—it is wrapped around the hills to follow the easiest and quickest course.

## Window Dressing But Too Darn Good!

GLENDIVIE, Mont.—(P)—The scoutmaster of Troop 33, who suggested his scouts do a "realistic job" of making a dummy for a first aid exhibit, got exactly what he requested.

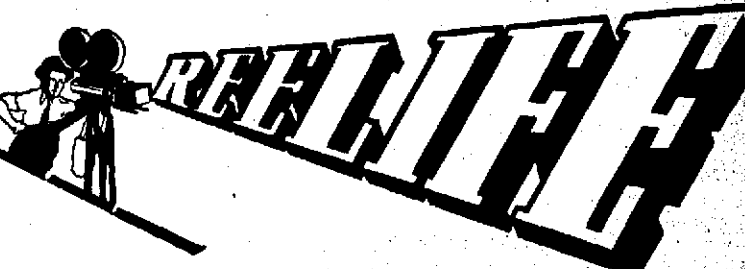
The dummy was placed on exhibit in a hardware store's window, with some first aid equipment. Customers began telephoning the store with requests "that corpse" be removed.

**JOSEPH ASPIRIN**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

## New SAENGER

NOW and THURSDAY  
JOE E. BROWN in  
'SHUT MY BIG MOUTH'

## ADDED ATTRACTION



Feature Length Picture of  
**HOPE PEOPLE and SCENES**  
PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN AT  
EACH PERFORMANCE WED. & THURS.

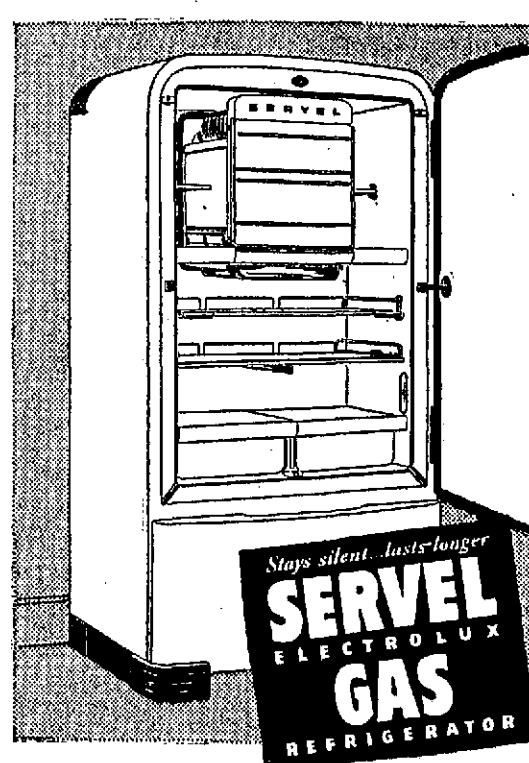
—No Advance In Price—  
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

# A WARTIME MESSAGE

to the owners of  
**Servel Gas Refrigerators**

ON APRIL 30 the last refrigerator for normal civilian use will have rolled off the lines at Servel—and at every other refrigerator plant in America.

From that day—and until victory is won—every resource and facility of the refrigerator industry not already devoted to war production will be geared to all-out manufacture of vital war materials.



Because automatic refrigerators have come to play such an important part in the lives of most families, it is natural that this change-over may raise some questions in your mind: "Will my present one last? Can I still get service?"

You, as an Electrolux owner, are familiar with the exclusive features of the Gas refrigerator. You remember your reasons for buying it. No moving parts in its freezing system means nothing to wear or cause noise—it means long life.

## YOUR REFRIGERATOR IS NOT LIKELY TO NEED REPAIRS

But if your refrigerator should need minor adjustments the manufacturer, Servel, will continue to cooperate with dealers in servicing Electrolux refrigerators. You can feel confident your refrigerator will continue to operate, will continue to provide safe food protection and ice cubes.

Looking beyond today, no one can say what refrigerators are going to be like when peace comes. But this is certain—there will be refrigerators, and they'll be finer than ever.

**ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.**

(To Be Continued)



U.S. Revamps Filing System

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—One thing that this war is doing to national government is to revamp its filing system. On the surface, this may seem insignificant, but in the long run it will represent savings of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Under the new system, practically every record that possibly can will be micro-filmed.

When the war broke out, the only agency which was using this method (to any extent) of reducing valuable records to miniature photographs on a reel of film was National Archives. What they had accomplished in the way of reducing tons of paper records to compact rolls of film set space-crammed and record deluged officials in defense and war agencies thinking.

Besides, the British government, during the months of blitzes on London, had discovered that micro-filming was the simplest way to safeguard records.

Some idea of the effectiveness of this may be gathered from the recent survey of the Army alone. In various scattered places, the Army has about 180,000,000 inactive records, requiring more than 12,000 standard-sized four-drawer cabinets. This doesn't include all the tons of contemporary records piling up under the present war effort.

By micro-photographing, those same inactive records can be contained in 50 cabinets of the same size. Moving 50 cabinets of non-inflammable material (the micro-film is) out of an area threatened by fire is not an impossible task. Moving 12,000 cabinets would take days.

In addition, the micro-film is not subject to deterioration and any number of new prints can be made from it from time to time, eliminating the likelihood of loss. The film is also immune to mice and paper-eating insects.

What interests wartime government officials most, however, is the prospective saving in office space and in waste paper. Nobody has been able to estimate yet the millions of square feet in government buildings devoted to files and records alone, but several building experts have said that the federal office space problem would be solved tomorrow if we could, by that time, reduce all records to micro-film. As for waste-paper, it already is Washington's greatest by-product. More if it is shipped out of Washington daily than out of any other city in the land. But the amount probably could be doubled if there were no necessity for keeping paper records.

It is interesting to note that in the survey of record filing made by the Army, it was reported that NOT more than 20 per cent of all records filed are ever used again. Most of these are brought to light because of some litigation where contractual or personal records are required in court. But since it isn't possible to tell whether a file is going to fall in the 20 per cent or the 80, the total 100 must be kept intact.

**Wants to Catch Up With Old Ones First**

JACKSON, Miss. —(AP)— There has been a lot of agitation to shorten the biennial session of the Mississippi legislature and an example in brevity was set recently for one of the solons by a constituent.

As the session rolled on with some 300 bills introduced, Rep. Mike Durr of Pinola received the following note from one of his supporters:

"Dear Sir, Will you please let the law stay as it is?"

Graftage is an ancient art, known to horticulturists at least two centuries B. C.

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Hits \$-Year Men



Robert Guthrie, former dollar-a-year chief of WPB's clothing and leather section, hands a House military affairs sub-committee his reasons for resignation. He charges many dollar-a-year men impeded industry conversion by mixing business connections with government obligations.

Which War You Talking About?

By CHARLES L. FONTENAY  
WIDE WORLD FEATURES  
HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. — "They never heard of Hitler and they think Mussolini is just another 'furriner' . . . they don't have any mail-boxes because they never get any mail . . . And not a single member of any of the families has ever seen the inside of a school-room."

"They" are the Adams families — "the cave people," Sumner Countians call them, although they do not live in caves any more—who live in the Tennessee Hills about 10 miles north of here.

There are six or eight families, whose members range from two to nearly 70, living in rude log huts about a mile and a half from the nearest country road. One or two of them have been to Nashville, and a few of them have occasionally visited Hendersonville and nearby Gallatin and Goodlettsville, but some of the youngsters have never been outside their little colony.

With crude implements and a rangy horse, the only work animal in the colony, they eke out a living by cultivating small patches of corn and potatoes. They occasionally tour the back roads selling shie strings they make from groundhog skins.

"Old Tom" Adams is probably the oldest member of the colony, but he doesn't know how old he is.

"I just can't say exactly," he said. "I misplaced my papers somewhere, but I reckon I must be between 66 and 68."

"What do you think about Hitler?" Old Tom was asked.

He looked sharply from face to face, then replied tentatively, "Well, I don't rightly know. What do you think about him?"

"Oh, he's doing all right," was the answer, with a view to testing Tom's knowledge. "He's probably exactly right about everything, don't you reckon?"

"Well, he might be," was Tom's careful retort. "But if he ain't right, he ort be."

According to B. E. Westgate, Sumner County farmer and fox-hunter, and County Health Officer W. M. Deadman, the Adamses wandered down into the county a decade ago from "some place in the Upper Cum-

Government in House Trailers

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — The Capital in wartime:

I never thought I would see the day when your government and mine would be doing its business in trailers, but it's here and the first agency to set up shop in the highway cabooses is, of all things, the recently formed National Housing Agency.

When the NHA was set up, it took over the old Tuckerman mansion at Sixteenth and I streets, not far from the White House. As the NHA really got under way, it overflowed into the stables, where the stenographic force was located. This isn't the first instance where a government agency has been housed in a stable. The Weather Bureau has had a part of its force installed in stables for years.

But even the stables wouldn't hold the NHA and in desperation they borrowed (try to get 'em back) two trailers from the Farm Security administration.

In each of the two trailers are six clerks. Their desks fill the space of former bunks. They file their records in the trailer linen and china closets. Their supplies are kept in the ice box and pan shelves under the sink.

The clerks who work there say: "It is fun. 'It's real cozy.' 'It's okay by me.' 'The boys on the Bataan would probably call it Rockefeller Center, why should I kick?' and 'This is a lot greener pasture than the stables or that old mansion's basement.'"

Another ancient landmark to house a Washington war effort is historic Dumbarton house in Georgetown. The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, whose pride it has been for some years, has just turned it over to the district chapter of the Red Cross for the duration.

Dumbarton is thought to be the old-est mansion in Georgetown and that makes it about as ancient as the country has to offer. It was built around 1750 by a Scotsman, named George Beall. At one time, it was owned by Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration. And Dolly Madison took refuge there in 1812 after the British had sacked Washington and burned the White House.

The District Red Cross will have its headquarters there as long as the last and write one more chapter into the history of one of the nation's most famous old edifices.

Only members of the younger generation ever thought of the jukes box as anything but a nuisance until the WPB came along and announced that the entire industry (about 30 companies) would convert to war work May 1.

It turned out that one of the big jukes contains enough brass to make 750 cartridge cases; enough steel to make five light machine guns; and that in 125 there would be enough aluminum to make a fighter plane.

What the anti-juke addicts in Washington are asking now is why wait until the first of May?

**District 10 Literary, Track Meet Cancelled**

TEXARKANA —(P)— Principal W. M. Locke of Texarkana high school announced Wednesday that the district 10 music festival, track, and field meet scheduled here Friday and Saturday was cancelled because of war conditions.

**Waste Brings**

(Continued from Page One)

Government Reports; the NYA, the CCC; and congressional pensions, to mention just a few.

Important enough to be included in the Congressional Record, with demands from their recipients that the Truman committee investigate, are such letters as (1) From a big defense contract holder in Connecticut that he is receiving so many questionnaires from sundry defense and government agencies that it takes 30 per cent of his time to answer them; (2) From a well known columnist that near Tucson, Ariz., millions of board feet of scrap lumber, owned by the government, had been burned up on government agents' orders while hundreds of citizens nearby scoured the countryside for mesquite and other brush to combat their shortage of fuel and keep them from freezing to death.

It has been a long time since this country was advised to such a consistent fit of winking its Congressmen. That fact and the nearness of election has a lot of them jumping when the postman only rings once.

War Reports

(Continued From Page One)

munication are bogged down in verbiage the people are not only confused but begin to lose touch with their government."

To which the President probably said: "And how," for it was the President himself in a press conference the other day who edited an obscure polysyllable letter of blackout instructions from OGD Director James M. Landis. It included such phrases as "terminate the illumination."

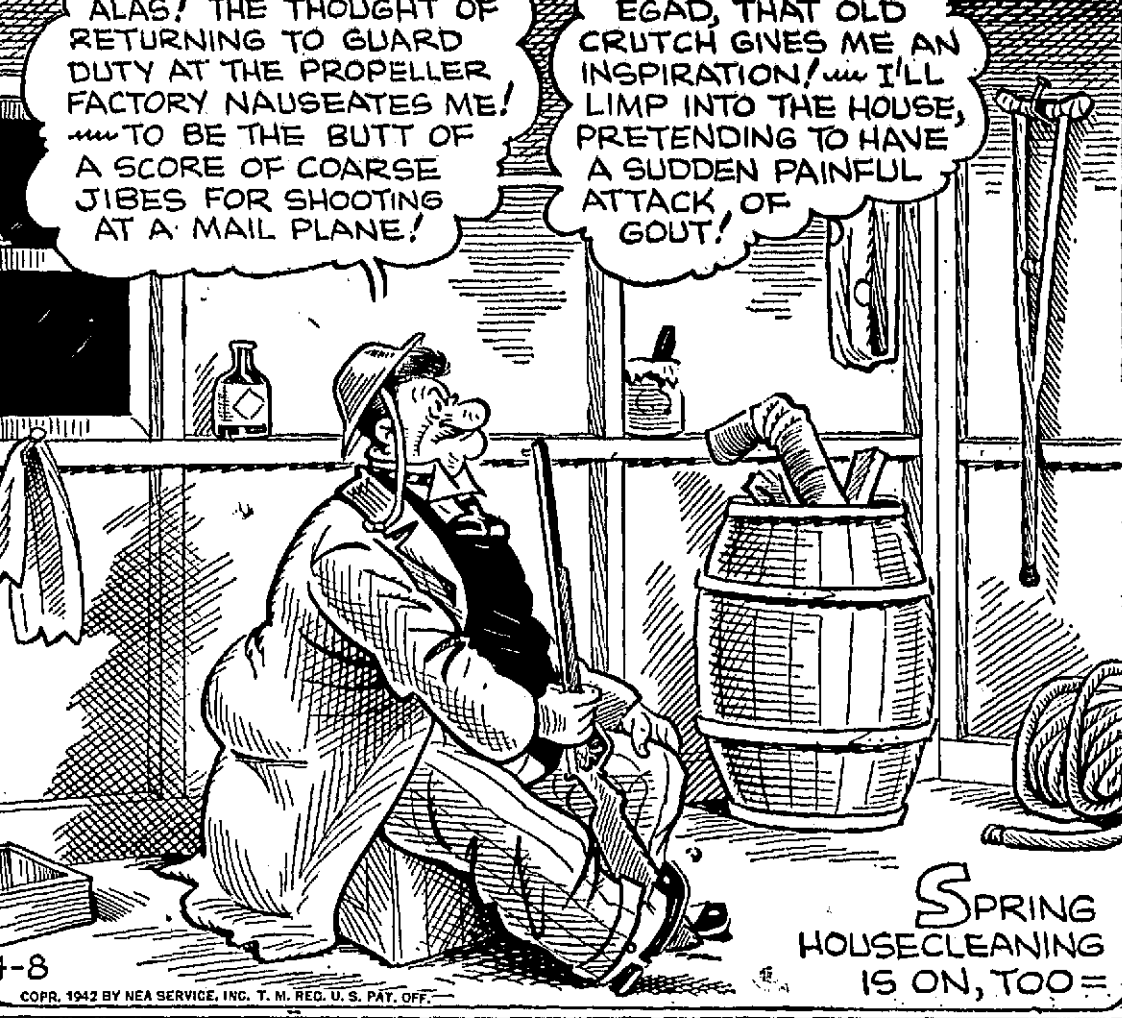
The President explained that Dean Landis' Harvardese really meant turn out the lights.

berland country."

The land they settled on was "open land" (with no owner) when they first came and recently there was a movement to force them to move—but the "cave people" had remained in peaceable possession of the land for the legal seven-year period, thus attaining squatter's rights. Despite their ignorance of other worldly customs, the Adamses knew their squatters' rights and so they still have their land.

And, though they live within 20 miles of Tennessee's capital city, which recently was partially blacked out in an air-raid alert, the Adamses don't know there's a war on.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Fred Rymer Elected Rotary President  
The Rotary Club elected its officers for this year at its weekly meeting Tuesday.

The officers are: President—Fred Rymer, Vice-President—Tom Conpton, Secretary—Dolph Brewer, and Treasurer—Emmett Glenn.

The three directors elected are: Lee Lemmerhilt, Wilton Shuckelford, and Ernest Hesterly.

Sid Peachey Appointed Member of Draft Board  
Elite Selective Service headquarters has announced the appointment of Sidney Peachey as a member of the Nevada County local draft board to succeed Clarence Marsh, who resigned.

Thursday  
Executive committee of the P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High School, 3:30 o'clock.

The Parent-Teachers Association will meet in the Junior High Auditorium, 4:30 o'clock.

Taylor White, Fvt. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon of Canby, Ore., Brownwood, Texas are spending a few days here as the guest of relatives and friends.

Elwood Robinson, who has completed his basic flying training at the U. S. Naval Base, New Orleans, La., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mittie Robinson.

Mrs. T. H. Reynolds has returned to her home in Camden, after being the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

George Scott left Monday on a business trip to San Antonio, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crow left last week for San Diego, California, where Mr. Crow has accepted a position with the Consolidated Aircraft Company.

Edson in Washington

**How One Senator Got Economy-Minded**

WASHINGTON — The Hon. Ken-eth McKellar, bachelor, senior senator from Tennessee, has emerged recently as one of the greatest advocates of government economy in the congress, and maybe there a reason.

You may recall that last fall there was a great to-do about building Douglas Dam in western Tennessee. Senator McKellar was agin' it. His point was that to build Douglas Dam would flood some of the best farm land of the state, cause a lot of farmers to be moved off their acres, and ruin the business of several canning factories.

Senator McKellar proposed that two or three other dams be built on other locations to give the same amount of power for about the same amount of money and at the same time avoid the upset of "pea canning as usual." He wrote a bill to build "his" dams, and he nearly, but not quite, slipped it through as an amendment to other legislation.

But the case for Douglas Dam was well prepared by smart young David E. Lillenthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Douglas Dam was presented as a necessary item of national defense. It was shown how the dam could be built economically and quickly as a duplicate of another TVA dam to provide the power needed for increased aluminum production. TVA wanted it. The old OPM wanted it. The President wanted it. Everybody wanted it except Senator McKellar. The senator had to back down and take his licking. Douglas Dam appropriation went through.

Whets His Knife

Ever since then, the Hon. Kenneth McKellar from Memphis has been a changed man. Never a New Dealer in the narrowest sense, he was yet a good party man and he went along with the administration most of the time—particularly the powerful southern bloc. After the battle for Douglas Dam, however, the distinguished senator from Tennessee began to look through instead of over his spectacles at new appropriation bills. In the manner of a southern gentleman at his best, he began to go rebel. Cut some of his pet projects from under him would they? Well, maybe he could do a little cutting of his own. He was in an excellent position to wage war. He had completed 30 years in congress, and he knew all the tricks. He didn't have to run for office again until 1947. He was chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee, which passed on postmasterhips. Any congressman with a pet patronage postmaster to get appointed had to see Kenneth—and a favor granted is a favor gained in the code of logrolling congressmen.

Moreover, McKellar was ranking member and most active senator on the Senate Appropriations Committee. Carter Glass was chairman, but McKellar did much of the work. And the committee passes on all bills granting money to federal agencies. On top of that, McKellar was named a member of the Congressional Joint Com-

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

page headline "United States Invades Ireland."

"Social Justice" recommended insurrection to men in the Army and Navy, saying "Some day when our soldier boys return they will drag from their hiding places the connivers, deceivers, plotters and collaborators to mete out to them their just rewards. The longer we wait for that day, the severer will be the repercussions."

"Social Justice" called Democracy a mockery with these words, "Democracy! A mockery that mouths the word and obstructs every effort of an honest people to establish a government for the welfare of the people." That gem was carried in 1938 under Coughlin's signature.

"Social Justice" printed these lies: that the Nazis are the victims of a "sacred war declared against Germany nine years ago by the Jews"; that Jap aggression "is nothing more than an expansion of our own Monroe doctrine"; that the idea of a United Nations offensive is "Moscow-born and will produce a defeat abroad and the liquidation of Americanism at home."

The editors of "Social Justice" spit in the face of President Roosevelt, of MacArthur and his men, Lincoln, Washington—and every man and woman through our history who has

cent more hay per acre. Experiences of farmers, as well as tests conducted by the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, show that Sericea lespedeza hay is equal in feeding value to Korean and Kobe hay of the same grade.

Drawbacks to a greater expansion in acreage of Sericea lespedeza, the county agent said, have been the difficulty of getting stands established, and the palatability or taste of the hay. Because of its high tannin content Sericea lespedeza is not as palatable as some other hays, and cattle may refuse it the first day or two. However, they soon develop a taste for it and will eat it readily.

Getting a good stand is a more serious drawback, but this can be overcome largely through better seeding practices, Mr. Adams said. Sericea lespedeza makes very little growth the first year and may be crowded out by grass and weeds. To avoid this the land where Sericea is to be planted should be prepared first by plowing and then harrowing several times to destroy weed seed before planting the lespedeza.

After the seedbed is prepared the seed may be broadcast or drilled in, using about 35 pounds of scarified seed per acre. The seed may be left uncovered. Poor results are usually obtained where unscarified seed are used or where the seed are covered deep. April plantings are recommended.

Cutting the lespedeza, other than clipping the weeds in early June, should be avoided the first year. After the first year two cuttings a year may be made.

Like other lespedeza Sericea should be fertilized with 200 to 300 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate per acre, which may be worked into the soil before planting or applied broadcast after the crop has come up.

Farmers who want to start with home-grown seed may plant a small

**2 Negroes Arrested on Liquor Charge**

Local police Tuesday arrested two negroes, Dola Straughter and Dankie Modisett, on a charge of possessing untaxed liquor. Two and a half gallons of untaxed liquor was in their possession. Both were released to the Hempstead county sheriff pending trial.

Mining is one of the oldest industries in Latin America, having been carried on by the Indians before the arrival of Europeans.

seed plot, using 2 to 3 pounds of scarified seed per acre in 3-foot rows. The plot should be cultivated to control weeds.

**Bring us your Sick WATCH**  
Speedy recovery guaranteed.  
Repair service very reasonable.

**PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE**  
218 South Walnut

**SEE OUR 1942 RADIOS**  
**BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY**  
Bob Elmore, Owner

**MEN WANTED AT ONCE 18 to 60**  
**WOMEN WANTED 18 to 45**

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**OUR GRADUATES EARNING UP TO \$300.00 PER MONTH**

Work for board and room while training if necessary.  
Tools furnished

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Balance of note payable at \$20.00 per month beginning one month after graduation. Or, larger down payment and balance payable after employment.

**The March 10th Graduation Class of Women ALL Went to Work 36 Hours After Graduating.**

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For Appointment

**BARLOW HOTEL, HOPE, ARKANSAS**  
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,  
April 8th, 9th and 10th, 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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**JEEPS!**

Test Driver Don Kenower puts 'em through the jumps for Uncle Sam—shares the Army man's preference for Camel cigarettes.\*

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**CAMEL**  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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